Quantity of Circulation Without Quality Possesses Little Value to the Advertiser. The News Offers Both,

ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-EIGHT BODIES

Found by Rescuers in the Lower Vein of the St. Paul

THEY WERE IN TANGLED MASS

Some Lying Across Each Other-Some Sitting Up-Black Damp Cause of Death.

Cherry, Bl., Nov. 24.-One hundred and sixty-eight bodies were found early today in the lower vein of the St. Paul mine. The rescuing party found fans which the imprisoned men had made from tool boxes and messages which had been writen on pieces of

There remain of miners unaccounted The bodies found this morning were

in a tangled mass, completely blocking the staircase leading from the third he second vein, and also were scattered along the vein where they had dropped before reaching the stairway. Black damp was the cause of death, all means of escape having been blockby debris falling and covering the top of the staircase. The men had died as they tried to push through the obstructions, or in waiting vainly for

did not come Death evidently did not come to many for hours, if not days. Two rude wooden ventilating fans, fashioned after the same manner as those found two days ago, were affixed to the shaft wall and stairway. The men had turned these by hand in their frantic these by hand in their frantic. ed these by hand in their frantic struggle for air and the hopeless ef-fort to brush back the black damp. The hands of one miner were found firmly gripped about the fam.

RESCUERS IN WATER.

RESCUERS IN WATER.

The exploring party of four led by Antony Lodiverne, was in the gallery for more than an hour before the lodies were found. They had waded in water, waist deep, through the circular tunnel, making their k-ray toward the elevation of the shaft or "ridge" where they had expected to find the men, living or dead. The signals given by the rescuers and the usual cry, "Anybody alive in here?" were not answered. "When we climbed up the ridge,"

"When we climbed up the ridge," said Lodiyciene, "we almost stepped upon the bodies, piled in heaps. Some had their heads resting on folded ama as if sleeping. Others were lying scross each other and some were sitting as if resting, against the wall. "Nelled to the wall were two fains, and the wall the bodies." The poor follow had his hand up

"One poor fellow had his hand up holding the fan. I think he died as he was turning it. Another hold a bucket. He was flat on his back and must have died as he climbed up on the ridge. The bucket was half filled with black water. The black damp killed them long before the water reached them. We had been in the shaft more than an hour then and though the air was fairly good, we knew it was time for us

"We didn't stop to examine any of he bodies or try to identify them. Tor Mulligan, one of our party, picked up a piece of natural slate on which was written: We are here together, 169, which must have beant the number of men and I think it was about the night number.

A LAST MESSAGE.

on a wooden box used to hold tools law written with a lead pencil, 'We shere to die together.' Some figures see scratched under it and I read it

No evidence that the men had attempted to barricade themselves from the black damp was seen. Many of the former workers in the mine protested agrily after they discovered that the men would have been safe from the deally gas had not the vacality for sen would have been safe from the deadly gas had not the ventilating fan if the mine been reversed shortly after the discovery of fire.

The announced intention of the mine

efficials to pump out the water in the lower level was balked by the refusal of the machinists to aid them. The pump had been disconnected near the second level and machinists declined to tak their lives in resolutions. tisk their lives in repairing the machin-

Robert Shaw, a third member of th sploring party finding the bodies, told reading a piece of slate on which one the victims apparently had checked the totals of the groups who clam-ed upon the ridge in their last stand The writing as remembered

Whim was:
Tairty more came in, 24 more, 14
hore, 120 here now."

lare, 120 here now."

Other figures hastily computed by saw indicated that the number exceeded 150 men when the tally ended. I think some of the men had barricaded themselves in pockets in the taller, but were driven to the ridge by its rising water," said Shaw. "If they had not got out of the pockets they would have been drowned in them."

Shaw also told of an attempt of the men to build a barricade at the west and of the ridge to hold back the blackdamp. The wall was only a few feet high, however, the builders having sparently abandoned the attempt or having been overcome by gas.

FATALLY SHOT FOR ALLEGED INSULT TO WOMAN

LORDS ARE ANXIOUS TO DEBATE BUDGET BILL

At a prolonged meettoday, held to discuss
rom Lord Lansdowne's
d from the budget bill
he house of lords. It
if an immediate meetparty for the purpose
a of campaign,
circles it is believed
nons will be prorogued
Tuesday, fellowing
sannouncement of the
lon. This means prob-

into next week and that a division would not take place until next Tuesday.

It had been hoped that a vote would be reached tomorrow, and the belief was current in parliamentary circles that the house of commons would be prorogued on the final day of the present month.

RUSSIA PREPARING FOR

FINN RAILWAY STRIKES

St. Petersburg, Nov. 24.—Minister of Communications Rukhton has ordered the officials of the Russian railroads to equip their lines in Finland with officers and managers chosen from the staffs in direct control of the general management. This step is taken by the minister in anticipation of railway strikes in Finland which may be called as an expression of the passive resistance of the Finns to the course of the Russian government in regard to the defense contribution.

tribution.

The steps have been determined by the Russian majority of the Russo-Finnish commission, and the plan as recently published is not wholly acceptable to the Finnish commissioners whose carlier proposals were rejected.

The Russian personnel of the railways in Finland will be subject to the orders of the military authorities at St. Petersburg.

TRYING TO SUBSTITUTE ZEBUS MEAT FOR BEEF

Paris. Nov. 24.—The colonial authorities have inaugurated a serious attempt to introduce in the French market the zebus of Madaguscar as a substitute for heef. The first batch of a dozen carcass, sold in the Paris stalls brought the prices of the highest grades of cattle. Large shipments are now on the

way here.

M. Carrougeau, the manager of the government stud in Madagascar, is enthusiastic over the new project. He says that the herds of zebus, otherwise known as Indian oxen, which have been threatened with extermination, are now have rapidly restored and that wobable. peing rapidly restored and that probably

BEN. S. CABLE WILL SUCCEED ORMSBY McHARG

Washington, Nov. 24 .- After an interview with President Taft today Sena tor Cullons of Illinois announced that Benjamin S. Cable, an attorney of Chicago, would be appointed assistant sec-retary of commerce and labor to suc-ceed Ormsby McHarg, whose resigna-tion has been pending for more than we months.

Benjamin S. Cable is 37 years old and

was for years employed by the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad. His father was one of the organizers of that father was one of the organizers of that system, and the son is a nephew of former Democratic National Committeeman Ben Cable. Mr. Cable is a graduate of Yale. He is unmarried and lives in Chicago. He ceased active connection with the management of the Rock Island when that road became part of the larger system as now developed.

Seev. Nagel has known Mr. Cable.

now developed.

Secy. Nagel has known Mr. Cable personally for a dozen years. Mr. Cable is a man of independent means. In his law practise he has devoted much of his attention to corporation and administration wor.

NEW MEXICO SOON TO HAVE NEW GOVERNOR

Washington, Nov. 24.—At a conference at the White House today, participated in by President Taft, Postmaster Cen. Hitchcock and National Committeeman Solomon Luna, it is said that a governor of New Mexico to succeed George Curry, resigned, was decided upon. Mr. Hitchcock said that no announcement could be made until the appointee had signified his acceptance. Telegrams were forwarded from the White House today and an announcement could be made until the appointee had signified his acceptance. the White House today and an answer was expected during the after-

Albuquerque, N. M., Nov. 24.—A pecial from Las Vegas, N. M., the some of Chief Justice W. J. Mills, says that Justice Mills has received a gram from President Taft offering appointment as governor of New

COMEDY WRITER'S LIFE HAS TRAGIC ENDING

St. Louis, Nov. 24 .- Mrs. Grace Hubbard, whose ambition was to add to the world's laughter as a writer of comedies, subtracted from it only tragedy Heart-broken over the alleged theft of her most elaborate sketch by a theatrical manager, she committed suicide

Her body was found early today in a bare flat in an apartment building. The janiter said Mrs. Hubbard told him of

"I took the work to a St. Louis thea-trical manager," she told the janitor, 'and he asked me to leave it for a few days. When I returned he said that it was not available but later I saw my act performed, word for word. In my disappointment I had torn up the original manuscirpt and so had no

When the police broke into the flat he empty rooms showed how the wornan had tried to keep up appearances while walting for some of her pen productions to bring in financial returns. The furniture, dishes, linen and jewei-ry had been sold, the only articles left being a bed and a chair.

HURLEY WILL NOT LEAVE THE SANTA FE

Topeka, Kansas, Nov. 24.-A rumor that J. E. Hurley, general manager of the Santa Fe is to be president of the Rock Island or president of the 'Frisco is not credited among railroad men here. Mr. Hurley is at St. Paul. Henry B. Lautz, his assistant, is em-

tic in his denial of the rumor that Hurley will leave the Santa Fe, econd Vice President Kendrick of the Santa Fe who is also in Topeka the Santa Fe who is also in Topeka, also denies emphatically the rumor. He does not think that Mr. Hurley would want to succeed Mr. Mudge as vice president of the Rock Island. Mr. Kendrick would have nothing to say about the report that Mr. Hurley would go to the Frisco as president.

MILITANT SUFFRAGETTE GETS SEVEN MONTHS

London, Nov. 24 .- Mrs. Alice Chapin, the militant suffragette who injured a polling clerk at the Bermondsey bye-

AMERICANS IN JAIL AT MANAGUA

Arrested and Incarcerated on Orders From Prest. Zelaya Of Nicaragua.

ARE HELD INCOMMUNICADO.

State Department Awaiting Information-Vice Consul Laboring At a Disadvantage.

New Orleans, Nov. 24 .- A cablegram from Panama today says that Edgar S. Harris of Columbus, O., an American commercial traveler who has been touring Central America, declared that several Americans are in jail at Managua and other places in Nicaragua, having been arrested on orders from Zelaya.

Every American in business in Nicaragua who refused to contribute to the war fund levied by Zelaya was arrest-ed and thrown into prison, Harris says. A few of the Americans arrested bought their way out of jail by paying the price demanded, but a number are still

eld incommunicado. Harris says it is unsafe for an American to appear in the section of Nica-ragua controlled by Zelaya. He was himself subjected to jibes and insults at Corinto and left the place on the first

STATE DEPARTMENT AWAITING INFORMATION

Washington, Nov. 24.-Developments in the Nicaraguan situation today were awaiting detailed information from Managua. The vice consul at that capital, Mr. Caldera, is presumably working on the case, but the state de-

partment has heard nothing from him. The department appreciates the fact that the vice consul is laboring at great disadvantage and believes it more than likely that every obstacle in the way of obtaining exact information of the ircumstances connected with the ar-est and execution of two Americans

rest and execution of two Americans is being put in his way.

The department is especially anxious to obtain full information as to the status of the Americans at the time of their arrest, particularly as to whether or not they were co-operating with the revolutionists' army. The officials are proceeding with deliberation and it may be a day or two before anything definite is received on which the department could act.

A dispatch to the navy department today announced the departure of the Tacoma from Cristobal for Port Limon, Costa Rica. The Marietta is on her way from Guantanamo to Port Limon. It is said these vessels are going to Costa Rica for surveying purposes.

WEST INDIES AGAIN IN CABLE COMMUNICATION

New York, Nov. 24.—That part of the West Indian zone which has been out of cable touch with the world since the hurricane of Nov. 7, is again in wire communication with the United States and Europe. The cable companies remains the communication with all port today that communication with all re-established.

OPIUM SMUGGLER BOUND OVER. El Paso, Tex., Nov. 24.—Olin Pool, alias Snake Pool, was bound over to the federal grand jury by the United

nissioner today tion with the smuggling of 400 boxes of opium into this city yesterday. Officers vered the opium, which is valued at \$7,000, in a hut frequented by Pool.

SOLVED BY CHIEF

Charles Lange, Known as "Nuts." Has Worked His Game on Police For Last Time.

Chief of Police Samuel Barlow solved the case of Charles Lange, familiarly known on the streets of Salt Lake City as "Nute," a newsboy, this morning. after "Nuts" had given battle royal to two husky policemen as he lay taking one of his numerous "fits" on the slab at the emergency hospital.

Lange was arrested by Patrolman Davidson, Tuesday, on a charge of having stolen billiard balls from a pool on Commercial street. He promptly had a fit, and so aroused the sympathies of the bystanders that Davidson had difficulty in removing him to the police station. Lange continued his "fits" all night, and had a a few more this morning in the emergency hospital for the benefit of Drs. M. R. Stewart, F. B. Steele and Samuel G. Paul, all city physicians, who were called in to solve the mystery of Lane's recourring convulsions.

recurring convulsions. Lange showed wor Lange showed wonderful strength, and put up a hard fight against two policemen. He frothed at the mouth, policemen. He frothed at the mouth, twisted his body into horrible shapes, and constantly screamed that the police were killing him. He said that he should be in a hospital instead of the city prison, and indulged in a storm of abuse against the police.

Chief of Police Barlow recently "got wise" to Lanner perspective wise.

wise" to Lange's peculiar methods. He stepped into the emergency hospital. and leaning over Lange, he asked, "You are the fellow they call 'Nuts.' aren't you?" Lange admitted that he was known as "Nuts." Then Chief Barlow informed him that he "had his record in Chicago and Denver." and "Nuts" immediately subsided. "Be a good boy, or we'll throw you, Nuts." said the chief. The supposed victim of "fits" smiled and said. "You've got the goods. smiled and said. "You've got the goods on me, chief, and I'll come in and be a good kid."

It is said that Lange is a professional thief; that he travels as a newsboy; that when he is arrested and faces polling clerk at the Bermondsey byeof commons will be processed
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as user. Tucsday following
containing corrosive acid on a builtot
as ameancement of the
speak of commons will be processed
as user. Tucsday following
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months' simprisonment. Three months
for the country carillar
rist week of that likely durbeen expected, and to the country carillar
rist week of the new year.
In of the fluid fluid processes and four months for attacking a polling
today. As soon as the house
that because so many peers desheek on the budget bill it
accessery to keep the debate

polling clerk at the Bermondsey byetlection, when she smashed a bottle
containing corrosive acid on a builto
box. was aentenced today to seven
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of soap in his mouth, works his jaws
until the soap bubbles produce an apmonths in part week of the mouth, and
shuttles a man in a fit. But "Nuts"
has worked this gag in Sait Lake City
for the last time. Hitherto, the patrolmen, worked upon by the sympathles of
the crowd, bave released "Nuts," really
believing him to be ill. But Chief Barlow has solved the secret of Lange's
numerous attacks, and he will now have
to explain the cheft of the billiard balls.

The law building of the University of Colorado,
the gift of United States Senator Simon
Guggenheim, was dedicated here toworked this gag in Sait Lake City
for the last time. Hitherto, the patrolmen, worked upon by the sympathles of
the crowd, bave released

Prizes for the Christmas News

The Deseret News offers a cash prize of \$50.00 for the best story submitted for the Christmas issue to be printed Saturday, December 18th, 1909.

The story must not contain more than 8,300 words, or about seven columns, one page of Deseret News

A prize of \$25.00 cash, is also offered for the best Christmas poem submitted for the Christmas News. The poem to consist of not more than 1,200 words.

All manuscripts must be delivered to the News office not later than December 1st, 1009.

Stories and poems should be signed with an initial or non de plume, and accompanied by a scaled envelope containing the real name and address of the author. Those desiring manuscripts returned should enclose the necessary post-

Address all contributions to THE DESERET NEWS

Salt Lake City, Utah

Christmas Contest Department

MYSTERY OF AN AUTOMOBLE

Chicago Detectives and Indiana Authorities Are Working Hard to Solve It.

WAS BROKEN UP AND BURIED

Great Effort Is to Locate All the Occupants of the Car and The Owner.

Chicago, Nov. 24.-Detectives of Chicago and the authorities of Lake and Jasper counties, Indiana, are in pursuit of a mystery, including in its elements the identity and the present whereabouts of four people-one of them a woman-and the breaking up and burying of an automobile,

In Jasper county, Indiana, within 10 niles of Water valley, where three wheels and other parts of an automobile were found in the Kankakee river 4, is the farm of Mrs. Christian Justedt.

In "soft spots," about this house heriff Thomas Grant of Crown Point. discovered parts of an automobile, which apparently tallied with the wheels found in the Kankakee river. Further search developed the tonneau of a machine covered with grain in Mrs. Justedt's barn.

In the house in Mrs. Justedt's wood-box were found pieces of the woodwork of an automobile. The shop, sales, state and other numbers which might have served for identification, were

Mrs. Justedt was asked about the matter. According to Sheriff Grant, the woman said that about four weeks ago her son and daughter from Chicago with the owner of the car and another nan came to the place and went away gain. Sheriff Grant, after obtaining information that at least one man spent three nights at Mrs. Justedt's house and destroyed the automobile, eft a constable to watch the situation

the farm. What I want to do," said the sheriff. "is to locate all the occupants of that car and owner. I don't believe that any relatives of Mrs. Justedt were in it."

FLORENCE BISHOP, ACTRESS, BURNED TO DEATH

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 24.—Miss Flor ence Bishop, 60 years old, former) popular as an actress, was found burned to death in the rear of a smoke ho at the home of her employer, W. Haviland, near Lockport today. I ought she may have committed sui

COMMANDER PEARY SAYS HE'LL NOT LECTURE

Washington, Nov. 24.-Commander Robert E. Peary announced today that would not go on the lecture plat m. "If I do any talking at all." said the north pole explorer, "I will areak before one or two scientific so-cleties. But I will not make a lecture

'ommander Peary called at'the White House today fo pay his respects to the president. He said that in his opin-ion the conquest of the south pole would be easier than that of the north, because at the south pole the condi-

The pole itself is surrounded by a continent or group of islands cemer ed together by ice, and, he said, be easy for expeditions to plan caches each year and thus step by step attain the pole

NEW LAW BUILDING FOR COLORADO UNIVERSITY

MORE EMPLOYES' HEADS MUST DROP

Says Collector Loeb, Fresh From Conference With Prest. Taft And Secy. MacVeagh.

HOUSE CLEANING TO GO ON

In Next Two or Three Days Will be Numbered More Vacancies To Fill

New York, Nov. 24 .- "More heads must drop," said Collector Loeb today, fresh from his conference of yesterday with President Taft and Secy. MacVeagh of the treasury department at Washing-"We shall keep right on cleaning

house in the customs service and there will be more vacancies to fill within the next two or three days. First, however, we will assemble the names

of competent successors in the civil service lists."

Judge Hough, in the United States circuit court today denied the motion to quash the indictments against James F. Bendernagel, former superintendent of the American Sugar Refining company's plant at Brooklyn, and the government weighers jointly accused with him.

AQUIN SOLD.

New York, Nov. 24.—Aquin, 2:0815. holder of the record for trotting stallions for 1908, was sold at the Old Glory horse sale in Madison square garden today to Alonzo McDonaid of Indianapolis for \$5.500. He was consigned to the sale by George L. Sherman of Syracuse, N. Y., with a number or other horses, all of which brought good prices.

NEGRO LYNCHED FOR ATTACKING WHITE WOMAN

Anniston, Ala., Nov. 24.—A moblynched Roy Roylston, a negro, here today for attacking Mrs. W. C. Cheatwood, wife of a white farmer. The negro fled after his crime and was tracked many miles. His pursuers riddled him with shot and his body was then burned. His victim is in a critical condition and may dle. There is much feeling against negro residents as a refeeling against negro residents as a re-sult of the affair.

DE ARMOND'S FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

Butle, Mo., Nov. 24 .- Funeral services over the bodies of David A. Dearmond, and his grandson, David A. De Armond, Jr., who perished in a fire which destroyed the De Armond residence here early yesterday, will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church of this city Friday afternoon Friday afternoon.

Messages of condolence from President Taft, Speaker Cannon and Mayor McClellan of New York and many others have been received by the family. Facts have developed to change the belief that Chairman De Armond lost his life in trying to save his grand-son and that he was overcome before

OLIVE GRACE KERR MARRIED.

London, Nov. 24.-Mrs. Olive Grac Kerr, widow of the late Henry S. Ker of New York, was married today Captain Charles Beresford Fulke C ville, son of Lord Greville, in St. Pa church at Knightsbridge. Following the ceremony, the mother of the bride, Mrs. John W. Grace, gave a reception, at which many members of society were

FEDERAL BUILDING IS TO BE ENLARGED SOON

Senator Sutherland Advises Postmaster A. L. Thomas of Effort Being Made to Add to Site.

Postmaster Thomas expects work or the new extension to the federal building to commence very shortly. He received word this morning from Senator Sutherland that the matter is being taken up and that a decisive move will be made shortly.

The extension is to be to the west of the present building and an appropriation of \$175,000 has been made for the purpose. Of this \$40,000 has been used for the site. The question at present

for the site. The question at present is to get as much floor space as possible and Senator Sutherland is urging the need of an additional 10 feet.

Law requires in all federal buildings a fire alliey way of 40 feet all around the structure but also provides a reduction of this figure to 30 feet in instances. This 10 feet is what Senator Sutherland is urging. Should this be obtained the extension will have a depth of 50 feet and the height and length of the present building.

"Our present accommodations are entirely inadequate to our needs," said the postmaster this morning. "We are very badly cramped for room and it is getting worse every day. Not only the postoffice department, but throughout very badly cramped for room and it is getting worse every day. Not only the postoffice department, but throughout the building does this hold true. And there are a number of offices which belong in this building which the government is compelled to house in other places and pay rent for. Offices for these should be provided and every inch of room that we can get on the site purchased can be used very advantageously."

KILLING OF SEALS.

vantageously

International Conference on the Ques tion Is Proposed.

Washington, Nov. 24.—The recommendation for an international conference with a view to regulating the killing of not only scale but whales and all other recommendations adopted at a conference of the fisheries commission yesterday was laid before Seey, of Commerce and Labor Nazel today by President David Starr Jordan of Leiand Stanford university, and Commissioner of Fisheries Bowers.

The whole question so far as the pelagic scaling in the Priblioff islands of the Bering sea is concerned, hinges on whether the killing of scale shall continue. The data before the conference shows the grave element of danger is the necessity for the female seals going so far out to sea in scarch for food that

they cross the international boundary The elimination of the male seals, except as to a very small percentage of them, does not figure. There have been many cases of posching with consequent fines and seisures, but it is purposed now to take up the whole question of regulation of the seal incustry thereby to avoid a possible early extinction of the seals.

PAYMENTS ON WATER

Washington, Nov. 24.—Of great interest to water users from government reclamation projects was the announcement today by Secy. Ballinger of the interior department of the privilege of deferring until April 1 next, the making of payments on that account, which in most cases fall due Dec. 1.

During his visit to the west fast sun mer, the desirability of this change was impressed upon the secretary by various water users' associations. Today's ruling applies to the forth-coming irrigation season only and does not commit the department to any permanent policy in that directlor

WATERS IN NORTHWEST ARE NOW SUBSIDING

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 24.-Clear and cool weather, a change from that of vesterday which melted the snow on the nountains and gorged the streams, is bringing the rivers back to their normal

Except to the railroads the principal Except to the railroads the principal damage in the Puget Sound country has not been heavy. The Great Northern is sending its trains to and from eastern Washington over the Northern Pacific. Its line may be tied up for two weeks. The Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound suffered from slides in the its country of the line is now one. Cascades but the line is now open.

ALMA BELL ACQUITTED OF MURDER OF JOE ARMES

Aubirn, Cal., Nov. 24,-Alma Bell was acquitted today of the murder of Joe Armer, her lover, on June 5 of this The jury was out only a short

The girl was accused of shooting Armes on the night of June 5 last. She called Armes from the cabin where he was sleeping with his brothers and shortly afterward a pistol shot was heard from the direction in which the couple had gone. Frank and Manuel, brothers of Joe, and Tony Grinko, a friend of Joe, rushed out of the cabin and found the body lying in the road, dead. The sheriff was notified and the next morning he found Alma Bell crouching in the brush near the scene of the shooting. After the shooting. The girl was accused of shooting of the shooting. After the shooting, Miss Bell went to a nearby ranch house and told the inmates that she had killed her lover. She left but returned later and said she knew that he was not dead because she could hear him crying. She left for the second time and was not seen again until she was found the next morning by Sheriff McAuley.

LARGEST BOOK-KEEPING TASK ON RECORD DONE

New York, Nov. 24 - What is believed to have been the largest and most comto have been the largest and most comprehensive bookkeeping task on record has been completed by the payment of \$10,501,007 to gas consumers cutified to a rebate of 20 cents on the cultar untheir gas bills, between the time the \$0c. gas law was enacted and when it was declared constitutional. The task included the auditing of 1.335,575 vouchers, the writing of as many checks, the examination of many thousands of ledgers and the use of 2,500,000 postage stamps, with as many envelopes and filled-in circular forms. were employed in this task for 38 weeks

MRS. MARGARET TEAL GETS ORDER OF RELEASE

New York, Nov. 24.—Mrs. Margaret Teal, wife of Ben Teal, the stage man-ager, obtained today an order of release from prison. She was serving a term of a year in the penitentiary on con-viction of subordination of perjury in connection with the Frank J. Gould divorce case when the court of appeals yesterday ordered a new trial for her. Mrs. Teal was admitted to \$1,000 bail and late today will be taken to her home. She is said to be ill.

MAGNIFICENT HOME FOR FRENCH EMBASSY

Washington, Nov. 24.-Representa Washington, Nov. 24.—Representatives of France at the American capital will soon be housed in a magnificent new embassy. Approval of the architect's plans for the building has been announced. Spacious grounds at the crest of an elevation in the northwest section of the city will be the site. Ample space will be afforded landscape where for heautiful descrative offecis. experts for beautiful decorative effects France will expend \$1,000,000 on the

RIFF TRIBESMEN SURRENDER. Melilla, Morocco, Nov. 24.-The Riff tribesmen at Nador appeared before Gen. Marina, governor of Melilla, today and formally surrendered.

TELEPHONE COMPANY WILL USE NEW DEVICE

New York, Nov. 24 .- Officials of the American Telephone & Telegraph company announced yesterday that as a repany announced yesterday that as a result of the company's purchase of a large interest in the Western Union Telegraph company, a new device would be adopted that would displace one messenger. By this device, it was said, it will soon be possible for any telephone aubstract to write out his displace on an electric machine, which will reproduce it simulwitaneously in the office of the telegraph company. This will writhally make a telegraph office out of every telephone station.

FOR CALIFORNIA AERONAUT.

San Francisco, Nov. 24.—A prize of \$500 for the first local aeronaut who shall fly a kilometer in a heavier-than-air machine was offered by the Pacific Aero club at its meeting in the Crocker building last night.

It is the purpose of the club to use every effort to induce Curtiss, the Wrights and other aviators to visit the coast during the coming season. For this reason and in order to stimulate the interest of local aviators the prize is offered. Several members of the club are building either monoplanes or biplanes.

PATENTS FOR WESTERNERS.

(Special to The Nuws.) Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—Patenta issued: Utah—M. Keller, Eureka, steam turbine; J. D. Sullivan, Salt Lake, molding apparatus. Rdaho—A. R. Mickin, Idaho Falis,

CAR CREW IS NOT BLAMED BY JURY

PROJECTS DEFERRED | Verdict in Nelson Case Is Finding Of Death Due to an Accident.

YESTERDAY'S EVIDENCE

Statements Were Contradictory-Attorney for Family Says Crew Cannot be Criticized.

The coroner's jury, composed of A. D. Miller, L. P. Hansen and J. J. Clayon, which has been investigating the leath of young Leon Nelson, of Sandy, in Justice of the Peace and Acting Coroner Hanks' court, returned the following verdict at 11:45 o'clock this morning:

"We, the jury, find that the deceased ame to his death on the night of Nov. 20, 1909, between the hours of 10 p. vn. and 10:15 p. m., a short distance north of Eleventh South on State street, having been accidentally run over by a street car owned and operated by the Utah Light & Railway company, and in charge of J. H. Wilkinson, motorman,

and Charles Halterman, conductor." Atty. Brigham Clegg, representing the parents of young Nelson, stated that he was satisfied there was no riminal negligence on the part of the

MOTORMAN CONTRADICTED.

Strong testimony was given by several witnesses before a coroner's jury in Justice of the Peace and Acting Coroner Stanley A. Hanks' court Tuesday in the investigation of the death of young Leon Nelson of Sandy, which directly contradicted the testimony of Motorman J. H. Wilkinson to the effect that rain was falling as heavily as to that rain was falling so heavily as to obscure the view of the track shead of his car for more than 100 yards, and

his car for more than 100 yards, and that this was the reason for his running over and killing Nelson at the corner of Eleventh South and State streets last Saturday night.

Theodore Tobiason of 2425 Walnut avenue, Forest Dale; J. W. Musser of 2427 south Seventh East street, and Arthur F. Cummings of 1129 Eleventh East street, all positively stated that the tracks could be clearly seen for more than a block ahead of the car, and that the headlight on the front of the that the headlight on the front of the car gave out a powerful stream of light.

Tobiason testified that he was on the car that he went out on the front platform; that after observing the headlight, he had remarked to other passengers that the track could be seen for a distance of more than a block.

A Musser testified that the street was well lighted for at least limit a block ahead of the point where Nelson was billed by both the headlight of the ear and the arc light; that the headlight gave out a powerful light; and that the car was running at about 20 miles an

hour when it struck Nelson. Cummings corroborated Tobiason and Musser. Motorman Wilkinson testified that his eyesight was in good condition; that his eyes had been examined while he was in the employ of the Utah Light & Rallway company; that he was un-able to see Nelson on the track, on acount of rain which covered the glass

and blurred the view Wilkinson did not explain why it was that Tobiason, Musser and Cummings were able to see the track clearly for more than a block ahead of the car, and that he, as motorman, and claiming good eye-sight, failed to see the body The investigation was continued un til this morning.

SHOPPERS' DAY AT FOOD SHOW.

Souvenirs Given Visitors Today-Features for Every Day of the Week. This is shoppers' day at the Greater Salt Lake Pure Food and Industrial exposition at the Auditorium and there

was a large and interested crowd there

this afternoon. There were many

women present and each received a

souvenir. Manager Tremp announced this morning that each afternoon souvenirs would be given to the women visitors. Tonight is Salt Lake night and a rush is expected. In addition to the musi-cal program by the orchestra there will be several selections by the Hawalian

The management has arranged for a number of features during the week. The big night of the week comes Thursday, when the manufacturers will hold forth and will distribute 120 prizes, given by home concerns. An attractive exhibit added to the interesting collection is the country grocery store, stocked with goods furnished by the manufacturers. It is a typical country store and the stock is given away as prizes to visitors at the show. Friday night will be Elks' night and Manager Tremp has provided for prizes to be given to the wives of Elks. On Saturday the children will hold forth. The girls will receive dolls and the boys wagons. On baby's day each mother and child will be presented with a package of Kellogg's toasted corn flakes. The management has arranged for a

FUNERAL OF "DICK" RICHARDS

Newspaper Associates Gather at Bier Of Their Fellow Craftsman.

His old friends in the newspaper pro ession gathered at the funeral of Ger F. Richards, at one time considered the hest sporting writer in the west, while was held from the chapel of S. 11 was held from the chapel of 8. In Evans's mortuary parlors, this afternoon, at 2 o'clock Rev. P. A. Slapking delivered the calogium, dwelling on Mi Richards's abilities as a newspapermonand relating experiences with the decased. He paid a touching tribute to Richards, alluding to the pathos of hilfe in that he was cut off at the age of 28 years. Richards's innate nobility, his kindly nature, his high ideals, and his fortitude in facing the hard ills which beset him at the last formed the basis of a story which appealed to the men who had known Richards in the daily walks of life. The casket was covered with sweet flowers which were sent by those who remembered Richards's kindly nature.

Rev. Simpkins brought the furtive Rev. Simpkins brought the furtive Leare from his hearers when he held up a small card and read: "From one that was befriended in time of trouble." "Parson" Sim, kins told of how Richards could never withstand an appeal for ald, and that he would always give his last dollar for a friend in need, interment was in the City cemetery.